

Principal Talks On Shanghai Invasion And Bombardment

Grave Menace To League Of Nations And Arms Conference

TREATIES VIOLATED

Sir Arthur Currie At Men's Association Of Kensington Church Last Night

In an address to the Men's Association of Kensington Presbyterian Church on the occasion of one of their quarterly dinners, held last night, Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University gave an address which touched on the situation in India and the Sino-Japanese troubles as regards the world-wide move for disarmament.

Sir Arthur Currie stated, in introduction, that he must apologize for arriving in a rather unprepared state, which was due to the accumulation of work at the University, which, like all institutions at present is faced with the problem of falling revenues and the need for economy.

Indian Situation.

As regards India, Sir Arthur said that although it had ceased to feature on the front pages of the papers for the present, the situation was not settled as yet. Nevertheless the Round Table Conference has done much to clear the air. It has shown that at the present time, Hindus and Moslems are not ready to agree about any form of government and also that Gandhi is not the great omnipotent, benevolent statesman depicted by the sensational journals. Also, Lord Irwin's regime paved the way for Earl Willingdon's rule by exposing the weaknesses of the plans of the Indian leaders. It must be remembered that Lord Irwin served under a Labour government while Willingdon is working with a large Conservative government. Sir Arthur stated that he passed through Manchuria on his way back from Delhi a year ago, and in Victoria, he stated that Japan had economic control of Manchuria and would probably obtain political control as well.

As far back as 1927, at the meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations in Honolulu it was apparent that Manchuria was the danger zone of the East. The inhabitants of this region would be better ruled by the Japanese and would be more prosperous, but that is not the

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Plans Completed For Beloeil Trip

McGill And Queens Groups To Visit Industrial Plant

At a meeting of the Chemical Industry Club yesterday afternoon, plans were completed for the forthcoming trip to Beloeil. The McGill party will leave Friday morning, meeting a group from Queens University at Beloeil. They are to be the guests of the Canadian Industries Limited at a luncheon and a trip through the plant there. A paper was delivered before the club by J. A. Bailey on "The Manufacture of Soda Pulp."

The process outlined was that employed by the pulp plant in Cornwall, and is the only one of its type used in Canada. Here the wood, mainly poplar, is stored up in stacks outside the plant, care being taken to prevent decay and fermentation from taking place. This wood is first sent through a chipper and the chips are then screened and graded into sizes. The next process takes place in the "digester," where the liquor and chips are cooked together until a pulpy mass is obtained. The digesters are about 50 feet high, and are heated both internally and externally.

The contents of the "digester" are then blown into a "blow-tank" and filtered. The filtered pulp after being screened and thickened, is run into the bleaching liquid. It is now pressed and dried, and in this condition the raw material is ready to be shipped out and sold for the manufacture of paper.

Historical Society To Study Rise Of French Nationalism

THE origin of national feeling in France will be discussed at a meeting of the Historical Club this evening when a paper will be read by B. Roston on "Nationalism in Fifteenth Century France." The meeting will be held at the home of Thomas Howard, 3261 Cedar Avenue, at 8:30.

In view of the European political situation of the fifteenth century the birth of a national spirit in France was almost essential. If she was to be saved from the spectre of invasion by England, a complete rearrangement of her national condition had to be effected.

The speaker has obtained his material from contemporary sources, and will consider various phases of the problem. It is stated that the study will also deal with the general rise of national feeling in other countries.

Any students who may be interested in the subject are invited to attend.

Five Points Cited To Judge Nations

Dr. E. Thomas Speaks On Religion And Social Reform

DISCUSSES IDEALS

Provision Of Civilization Essentials Provides Basis For Future Judgment

"Is human excellence or human comfort the higher aim?" This was the question put to those who attended the informal discussion led by Dr. Ernest Thomas after supper in the S.C.A. yesterday evening. Dr. Thomas, of the Department of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada, was Sunday's speaker at the Y.M.C.A. Forum. His topic yesterday was "The Place of Religion in Social Reconstruction." This was the first of a series of three lectures by the same speaker on the same subject, the remaining two to take place tonight and tomorrow night.

During his discussion, the speaker stated that "great thinkers of the modern world were laughing at the American people for the way in which they are 'plunging around' in their thinking. A German philosopher once told him that when America experiences the effects of defeatism as has modern Germany, a great revival of religion and free thinking will take place there."

No Example Left

Dr. Thomas went on to say that he abominated all talk of "living the Jesus way" for in many of the problems confronting modern youth? He has left us no example. The Saviour never played football. He never voted, married, or expressed his opinions on international questions. The great question is "What can His religion do for us?"

The speaker admitted that he has not yet found his standard of life. Nations are to be judged on the provisions they have made to provide food and shelter for the poor, to care for

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Dr. Scott Speaks At Oriental Club

Society Studies Oriental Culture And Languages

Last night saw the first meeting of the Oriental Club this year. It was held chiefly for the purpose of reorganization, and took place in Strathcona Hall. An address was delivered by Dr. R. B. T. Scott, professor of Hebrew at the United Theological Colleges.

The object of the club is the promotion of the study of Oriental culture, and hence a better understanding between the Eastern and Western peoples. Before the war the Oriental Club was very flourishing, but since then it has been less active. When it was reorganized two years ago it took the form of a study club. In the first term attention was given to the learning and religion of the East, while in the second term the members studied the customs of the East.

Owing to the great length of his talk last night, as well as its highly technical nature, Professor Scott has requested that it be withheld from publication.

Goethe Combines Essential Qualities Of Artist-Scientist

Speakers Compare German Poet With Leonardo da Vinci In Symposium

BELIEVED IN UNITY

Dr. Hickson And Professor Oertel Give Fifth Of Series Of Memorial Lectures

Emphasizing Goethe's remarkable accomplishment in being both a scientist and an artist, the two speakers in the symposium on "Goethe and Science" in Moyse Hall, last night, pointed out that aside from Leonardo da Vinci there has been no other figure in history who has combined these qualities with the same degree of success. This symposium was the fifth of a series of lectures in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of Goethe's death.

Dealing with Goethe's attitude to science, Dr. J. W. A. Hickson, the first speaker, devoted the greater part of his lecture to a discussion of Goethe's theory of colour. The German artist-scientist's pioneer work in colour experimentation brought into prominence the importance of a consideration of the eye itself. His investigations, in the opinion of the lecturer, had great influence on later work in this field.

Goethe And Mathematics

In considering Goethe's attitude towards mathematics, Dr. Hickson quoted him as demanding, "What is exactly except its exactness?" Nevertheless, Goethe realized the importance of mathematics in the investigation of nature. "With his amazing capacity for self-metamorphosis," said the speaker, "I believe Goethe could have been everything but a musician or a mathematician."

Professor H. Oertel, the second speaker, dealt in his lecture with Goethe's scientific achievements. In his opening remarks, he pointed out that Goethe's relation to science is unique in that he was not principally a poet with scientific tendencies, but was basically a scientific thinker. "In all his poetry Goethe is science," quoted the lecturer.

Search For Truth

"Goethe shows from start to finish the greatest human virtue—the search for truth, regardless of anything else," said Professor Oertel. His fundamental principle was, "without doubt, knowledge for knowledge's sake."

According to the speaker, Goethe's scientific efforts are based on his conviction that

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Medical Dance Is Being Held Friday

Bram Rose's Orchestra And Professional Entertainers

Friday Night marks the climax of the social season for the Medical students of the University with the holding of the Medical Dance in the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel.

The dance will be arranged in cabaret style with Bram Rose and his orchestra supplying the music while specialty numbers will be rendered during the evening by professional entertainers.

The dance this year will be held under the distinguished patronage of Lady Currie, Mrs. C. F. Martin, Mrs. H. M. Little, Mrs. E. M. Eberts and Mrs. R. G. Finley.

Invitations to the dance have been sent to the Medical Faculties at Queen's, Toronto, Western, and University of Montreal. It is expected that delegates will be present from each of these universities as has been the custom in former years.

The committee in charge announces that as a result of the competition for a programme design, something novel will greet the guests this year. Special favours have also been secured for the ladies and the Ballroom will be artistically decorated in true medical fashion.

Those desiring tickets are urged to get them early, they may be obtained from the class representatives or at the office in the Medical Building.

Prof. Gillson To Speak

A. H. S. Gillson, professor of mathematics, will speak before the Royal Astronomical Society in the main lecture theatre of the Macdonald Physics Building Thursday evening at 8:30 on "The Dynamics of the Solar System." This is a public lecture, and all students are invited to attend.

Railway Problems To Be Scrutinized Thursday Evening

"CANADA'S Railway Problem" is the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club, to be held in the Arts Building Smoking Room at 8:30 on Thursday evening. This meeting had to be postponed from last week and the executive hope there will be a full turnout Thursday.

Arthur Shecter, fourth student in Economics and Political Science, will discuss the situation up to 1918. E. Bowker, M.A. student from Alberta, will take the problem from then until the present day. Both these speakers have made a very intensive study of the subject and promise good material for discussion.

Many Canadians regard the problem presented by our railways as the most serious among our economic and political ills. The government had to provide well over one hundred million dollars to finance its public railways during 1931. The necessity of decreasing this deficit to a more reasonable figure is of vital import to the economic welfare of Canada.

History Of Quebec Considered Unique

Fredric G. Todd Addressed Unemployed

PARKS DESCRIBED

Famous Sites, Scenes And Celebrations Illustrated By Lantern Slides

"There is no historical record known of so many momentous feats of arms performed on land or water, by fleets or armies of so many different peoples, with so many alternate victories and such honour in defeat, and all within a single scene," said Frederic G. Todd, landscape architect, in a lecture on the history and historical memorials of the city of Quebec, delivered yesterday afternoon at Strathcona Hall to the unemployed office workers of this city. "And so," he continued, "it is no exaggeration but the lasting, well-authenticated truth to say that, taking them all in all, the fields of battle of Quebec are quite unique in universal history."

Many Attempts To Take Quebec.

The speaker outlined the history of Canada from the discovery to the present day as applied to and centered around the city of Quebec. He described the battles of the Plains of Abraham and the various attempts at capturing the city by the different countries which invaded Canada. Lantern slides were then used to illustrate the memorial sites and celebrations commemorating the history of the city.

The story of the foundation of "Quebec Battlefields Park" and the work done on it in the past quarter century were then described and illustrated. In 1905 Earl Grey, then Governor General of Canada, declared

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Commerce Class Dines Wednesday

Beer Will Be Served Only If Ordered Beforehand

Final arrangements have been completed for the forthcoming Commerce '32 Class Dinner which will take place on Wednesday evening March 2, in the grillroom of the Union. The committee has completed the details and are now in the process of collecting the money.

The menu will consist of roast beef as the main course, along with entrees and desserts. Beer will also be served at the price of twenty-five cents for two quarts payable in advance. The cost of the meal will be fifty-five cents and the cost of the beer will be extra. Those members of the class who expect to attend are urged to see either Joe Ornstein, Bob Bowman or Gib Craig who are on the committee.

They wish that anyone who wants to have beer with their meal see one of them before Wednesday noon so that they may obtain the required quantity of the beverage. They also wish to have it made clear that there will be no stock of beer on hand and only those who order and pay for it before Wednesday will be supplied.

Modern Novelist Possessed Great Skill As Humorist

Works Of D. H. Lawrence Discussed At English Literature Society

LED COLORFUL LIFE

Professor MacDermot Outlined Various Aspects Of Author's Genius

"I think of D. H. Lawrence first as a dealer in human intensities, and secondly as a master of words," stated Professor MacDermot at a meeting of the English Literature Society, held yesterday in the Arts Building. The subject of this address was "The Versatility of D. H. Lawrence, and after saying that among other things Lawrence was an artist, a writer, a teacher, a dramatist, and a traveller, Professor MacDermot proceeded to discuss him in some of these aspects.

D. H. Lawrence has been called the greatest imaginative novelist of our generation. He was born in a mining town in 1885 of a Puritan mother and a working father who was quite frankly a sensualist. This divergence in the family caused many quarrels and subsequent unhappiness which added much to the dreariness of the environment. This is referred to particularly in "Lady Chatterton's Lover," where he says, "a people in whom the intuitive faculty was as dead as nails."

Love Of Nature

As a traveller Lawrence wrote some admirable books which are full of fine writing, the most famous of which are "Sea and Sardinia," and "Morning in Mexico." As a poet Lawrence wrote much that was obscure and strange; but out of his passionate love for nature he wrote some poems that are beautiful in their simplicity. These are contained in an anthology entitled, "Birds, Beasts and Flowers."

A man always in love with life, and radiating interest and laughter, Lawrence had one great obsession that runs throughout his writings, and this was sex. He attempted to turn sex into a thing of virtue, instead of vice as it was regarded. At the same time he was a moralist, and wrote against other sins of society such as industrialism and education, which he regarded as "a cramming in of facts through the head." Feeling a need for a satisfactory attitude towards oneself, Lawrence wrote two Psychological studies, which dealt with the science subjectively.

Lawrence disliked intellectualization (Continued on Page Four)

Annual's Historical Section Completed

Feature Includes Facsimiles Of Important Documents

Executives of the Annual have announced that the new historical section of their publication has been completed, and express pride over the result.

This feature is well towards the front of the volume in deference to the importance of the subject treated. Some ten pages have been reserved, and are to contain matter of first-rate interest to all those connected in any way with McGill. Like the Annual itself this section is best described by the name "Old McGill."

Dr. Cyrus MacMillan of the Department of English has specially an essay on the early history of the university, which should do more to clarify the hazy ideas of many people on this subject the board states. Some three pages will be required for the printing of this sketch.

The board also announces that the section will be introduced by a reproduction of the painting of James McGill which rests in the Redpath Museum.

The remaining half dozen pages are to be filled with the facsimile of the Charter of McGill College and the will of the Hon. James McGill. The former is preserved in the vaults of the Bank of Montreal, and this is the first occasion on which a reproduction has appeared. The latter, of hardly secondary importance historically to the former is in the archives of the Montreal Court House. The management announces pride in taking the initiative in making possible to every undergraduate the permanent possession of a copy of these foundations of our Alma Mater. They assure us that the photography of these facsimiles has been in the hands of experts, and the results obtained have exceeded even the expectations of the executive.

Redmen Beat Wheelers 2-1 In First Play-Off

Nels And Gordie Crutchfield Score McGill's Goals In First Period — Both Tallies Are Solo Efforts — Delahey Scores For M.A.A.A. On Assist From St. Germain — Powers Sensational For McGill In Nets — Makes Miraculous Saves — Farmer May Play Tomorrow Night — Many Opportunities Missed — Last Game At Forum Tomorrow For Championship

By Doug Hamilton

THOSE who predicted a fast game in the first encounter between the "Winged Wheelers" and the Redmen for the senior group championship were right, for last night's contest was everything that could have been desired. McGill took the lead from the start and piled up a score of 2-0 in the first period, due to the solo efforts of the Crutchfield brothers, while M.A.A.A. fought desperately to get the advantage without avail. Finally, after just one minute of play in the last stanza, Delahey and St. Germain combined to save the "Shagmen" from a white-wash score by neatly outwitting the red defence and sinking the puck deep into the net behind Powers, who had no chance to save.

Powers Stars

Centre Man On Second Line-Up



HUGHIE FARQUHARSON, who played at centre with Robertson and Ward last night when the redmen defeated the M.A.A.A. team to get the lead in the Q.A.H.A. Hockey Finals.

Seen from The Press Box

By R. T. B.

That last period was a little too exciting for anyone suffering from heart trouble. Ditto the first frame, when the two squads burned up the ice with the fastest pace of the season.

Although all the games between the redmen and the Wheelers this season have been decided by one goal, with the exception of the tie, the seniors' one point lead in this series looks very small.

The Crutchfield brothers came through in grand style. Nels' goal was the result of his battling the entire Peel Street sextet, while Gordie nailed his when the redmen were two short.

He took a pass out to the blue line from Nels from behind. Powers' citadel, and raced for the M.A.A.A. net, which he circled twice before, drilling the rubber through a mass of players into the twine.

Maurice Powers was marvelous, especially in the latter part of the second stanza, when he did impossible feats three times in quick succession. In the last period, when his team-mates were disorganized, he was doing hand-springs.

Bobby Bell pulled an unusual play in the last period when the redmen were two short. He took McGillivray off, and left all forwards protecting Powers. The Wheelers scored an offside goal a few seconds later.

It was a daring move, but probably made because M.A.A.A. had been hemming the redmen in for about five minutes, and perhaps the forwards might have been able to skate the puck out of danger. That is where Ken Farmer would have shone.

Between the periods Ken Stewart, president of the Senior Group, was collecting press votes for the Fourget Trophy, which Hugh Farquharson now holds. The award for this year will be made on Wednesday.

By far the most outstanding player of the evening was Maurice Powers, McGill goal-tend, who was stopping the little rubber spheroid time after time in a sensational manner, and to whom is due the red team's victory last night more than any other player on Coach Bobby Bell's bench. Powers was saving goals with his stick, gloves, chest, skates and pads. At times he batted the puck behind the goal posts, at others out to the blue line. Once or twice he stopped play at critical moments by batting the rubber into the stands and not infrequently his team-mates had to assist him to fish it out of his heavy armour, where it had mysteriously disappeared during one of those scrambles when he had to fall in order to keep the nets clear.

McGill's two forward lines worked well for the first half of the game but in the latter half they were noticeably unorganized due perhaps to the fatigue which must have come after their top effort at the beginning of the match, and also to the terrific onslaught to which they were subjected in the final stages by the Wheeler forwards. M.A.A.A. had six men on the bench to replace any part of the team which lacked pep, while the redmen only used an alternate forward line consisting of Farquharson, Robertson and Ward to replace the starting line of Nels and Gordie Crutchfield and Jack McGill. Johnny Riddell and Harry Griffiths were dressed and on the bench throughout the game but were not used by Dr. Bell.

Farmer's Loss Felt

The absence of little Kenny Farmer was keenly felt by the spectators, who are always sure of some expert stick-handling when he is on the ice. However, it is rumoured that he may be on the bench tomorrow night when the two teams clash again with total goals counting for the championship of the senior group in the Q.A.H.A. Tommy Robertson was in Kenny's place last night and turned in his best game of the season.

Co-captain McGillivray along with former captain McTeer held off the red and blue players with great effect. This was a great feat for, with the exception of only a few minutes in the case of McTeer, both these men were on the ice and fighting to the last breath for the whole 60 minutes of the game. George was at his best while performing his famous checking tricks, while Bert will be remembered chiefly because of his never ending series of rushes which caused not a little worry to the clever and experienced M.A.A.A. goalie, Johnny Coulter.

Many Opportunities

McGill had many opportunities to get in close in the first period but did not realize these till too late in some cases. In the first five minutes there were two open sheets of ice in front of them but nothing was done about it. The redmen's first goal, nearly came when Gordie Crutchfield was in on Coulter and shot a slow one for the net, which would have been saved easily by the goalie had not Delahey shoved his stick in the way, nearly scoring against his own team in so doing.

Nels Crutchfield made a characteristic rush up the ice shortly after half the period was over and scored a solo goal which brought the small crowd of about 3,500 to their feet with rounds of applause. Three minutes later, after a bit of rough-house had depleted the red team of two men, Gordie Crutchfield received a fast passout from a scramble behind the nets from his brother Nels who shot it out to the blue line where the younger Crutchfield was waiting for it. Taking it up the right boards for a solo rush, the red

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News: Allison Walsh; Sports: Art Styles

REPORTERS

Dora Smith, Connie Routenberg, Annette Elissoph, Margaret MacLeod, Grant Carlyle, Con Harrington, Howard Adelman, Reuben Friedman.

Montreal, Tuesday, March 1, 1932.

The Pruning Hook

CUTTING away governmental dead wood is never a very pleasant task, as those in charge of civil service have discovered. That the women should have squarely tackled the problem of useless and overlapping activities shows a rather hardy spirit and a commendable disregard for outraged feelings.

No one likes to be told that what he or she is doing is the limit of misdirected effort yet people have boldly got up in meeting and advocated the abolition of the R.V.C. Undergraduates' Society. Nor is it flattering to be told that your particular club has outlived its usefulness and might as well legislate itself out of existence.

If there is overlapping, duplication and obsolescence, then let it be done away with in one fell swoop. If changes will benefit the position of women on this Campus and give them a more direct means of distributing their student activity fees, then let them be enacted without regard to the personalities involved. There are always some martyrs to progress.

This Education Craze

THE tendency of the day seems to be toward more and more specialization in education, and its more years spent in preparation for one's life work. Not so many years ago a college education was looked upon as a great rarity and the holder of a B.A. degree was looked up to with awe as some sort of superior being.

In those days a high school graduate was considered well educated and was almost certain of getting a good job without much difficulty. Now all that is changed. College graduates are as thick as peas, and many of them, particularly those with only an Arts education, find great difficulty in getting employment. As for a man with only a high school education, well he has hardly any chance at all, for in spite of what some cynics say to the contrary, a college student generally gets the preference over a high school one when it comes to getting work.

The result of this is that more and more people are getting a higher education. The present depression contrary to opinion, has not decreased the number of college students, but increased them, many who could not find work deciding to come to college. And even within the college itself, students are tending to continue their work further. Students after finishing an Arts course take Medicine or Law. Science students continue for their M. Sc. or Ph. D. Graduate work is increasing, and among undergraduates more students are taking honour courses.

Even outside the University the same tendencies are noted. Extension courses are becoming very popular. The lectures being given by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations for the white-collar unemployed are attracting large audiences. Miss Rathbone, President of the American Library Association, recently stated that the circulation of libraries has greatly increased during the depression.

What will be the result of all this? Time alone will tell. It seems to us, however, that it will result in an over-supply of white-collar labour. Everyone seems to want one of the more pleasant white-collar jobs now, and the only reason why there has not already been an over-supply is that the increased use of machinery has done away with the need for much manual labour and increased the need for intellectual labour.

It is quite conceivable that in the future there may be a shortage of manual labour due to the increased desire of everyone to prepare themselves for intellectual work, and if this comes to pass ditch-diggers may earn more than lawyers. Already a tendency towards this has been noted, and plumbers and brick-layers are earning more than college professors, due to the working of the old law of "supply and demand" in the labour market.

As Elections Loom

BUT one more day remains for nominations to be filed at the office of the Secretary of the Students' Society. This period prior to the election has been remarkable for its quietness and lack of activity. Nomination sheets, if any, seem to be few and far between.

Student apathy is an old yarn which many an editor has worn thread-bare. It is sincerely to be hoped that in recompense for the disheartening lack of interest during the fall elections, the Daily will be able to print on Thursday morning a list of candidates sufficiently imposing to assure a vigorous campaign.

New York Notes

(Special to McGill Daily by Resident Correspondent)

New York City.

STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM

Just the other day, I met a relative of one of McGill's most distinguished principals. It all happened during a conversation with a tall, pleasant policeman who was behind the information desk at Manhattan Police Headquarters. The conversation ran something like this:

"So you come from Montreal, eh? Then perhaps you know a college up there called McGill?"

"Well, I guess I should. I studied there for a few years."

"Maybe then you have heard of a professor by the name of Dawson who taught Chemistry?"

"Let's see.... You mean Sir William Dawson?"

"Yes, You see, I'm his nephew."

It was all very surprising. It seems that the cop, John Dawson by name, had thrown away a chance to go far with his education in school and set out to see the world. Well, according to his own testimony, he saw it. He belongs to the traffic squad now, but is on the invalid list just at present with a leg broken in three places. He told me how it happened. Late one evening he was directing traffic at a corner near John Wanamaker's. Lights were dim; one of the cars slipped out of line and ran right into him.

"I never saw it coming," Mr. Dawson remarked, with his pleasant, likeable smile. "And it pitched me through the air just like a football."

You'd like John Dawson. He's a handsome fellow, well over six feet tall, well-built, and has a shock of reddish, curly hair. He doesn't look a day over 30, although he told me that he had his 40th birthday a few years ago. He's one of New York's best cops, and after a short conversation with him, it's easy to realize the reason why. Among a number of his principles, he believes that a traffic cop should never be overbearing, should never make a bawling out a personnel affair.

He's a great friend and admirer of Arthur Brisbane, the wealthy Hearst editor and executive, and author of the daily comment column, "Today". He told me that when he was hurt, his friend Mr. Brisbane rang up dapper Grover Whalen, then-New York Police Commissioner, and told him to look after that fellow Dawson.

And say, before I forget, Mr. Dawson has a young son who will soon be ready for college.

"I would like to send him to McGill," he confessed. "That is, if I could raise the collateral."

AMONG LIFE'S LITTLE IRONIES

Comrade Vera Shlakman tells me she reads the McGill Daily now. "I never miss it," she said.

It seems that some of New York's older subway cars were built by the Pullman Company. If you don't think that's ironical, then try riding in them for a couple of hours every day, and then think it over.

Divorce, like everything else, seems to have been hit hard by the depression. A proof: Among the Public Notices in the New York Times a few days ago.

RENO, NEV. — DESIRABLE ROOMING FACILITIES. For rates, write X 2375 Times Annex.

And then there was the gup about the fellow who said that while he was not a statistician, he had some rabbits. A New York sporting goods store seems to have put the rabbit rather in the shade. In its show-windows it displays glass bowls filled with water, and containing a quantity of tiny, grayish fish called "guppies". According to the explanatory placard: "Mr. and Mrs. Guppy" produce from six to 12 new littler guppies about every six weeks. Also, according to the ad, the family will dance to the vibrations of loud music.

(Mental note: The next time you tell the joke about the statistician, change "rabbit" to "guppy").

WILY WALTER SCORES AGAIN

The other night, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler was being feted at the Waldorf-Astoria in celebration of his 30 years as President of Columbia University. The reporters were working pretty hard, scribbling down the speeches and sending them over the phone to their offices, in sections. Late in the evening, a scribe from William Randolph Hearst's New York American connected with his rewrite man and was just about to shoot his stuff over when he got the orders:

"Forget the speeches, and get some real dope on the first item in Winchell's column tonight."

It seems that the old meanies at the offices of the American had picked up the early of the Daily Mirror, and ran across the tip to something spicy in Walter's column, "On Broadway". His little bit of gossip was to the effect that a certain fraternity (pardon us, Mr. Matthews) which controls the Columbia sheet, Spectator, had been shut up for a couple of weeks by the Dean on account of goings on which were alleged to have to do with too much wine and women. The reporter dropped the high-brow stuff and was soon hot on the trail. It seemed as if Winchell had again stolen a march on the boys.

Perhaps this little incident may help along the gray-beards who make up the cut and dried definitions and who have been puzzled in the past over the query: "What is news?"

And just by the way, wily Walter is receiving police protection just now. Yeah... Things have been just a bit unhealthy for him since he printed the stuff about some Chicago thugs aeroplaning to New York to bump off the gangster, Vincent Coll. And that was just a couple of hours before the actual bumping off took place. Since then, some of Walter's mail and phone calls have included gentle suggestions that he lay off mention of gangsters in his column, or else.

DARKER ASPECTS OF THE MACHINE AGE

"Do you know what, Mom?"

"No, what, Mary?"

"George and Bill both sent me valentines by telegraph and both said exactly the same thing, and in verse too! Now that's funny, because they live in different cities and besides I never knew they could write poetry."

"How very strange Mary. What did the messages say?"

"Well — er — they both said

"Little lady so dainty, so sweet and fine,
May I claim as my own dear valentine?"

But Mary's little puzzle was not as complex as she had thought. For little she knew that by Western Union's (Adv.) super-ultra-extra valentine service, which up to February 14th provided

seventeen sugar-coated little greetings for ardent, but uninspired swains, she could have received any number of telegrams with the same greeting. (And according to W.U., some of them would have cost her faint-hearts as little as 20c.)

Some of the greetings they suggested:

"St. Valentine should have said when hearts are trumps a telegram's an ace. Will you be mine? Answer by Western Union". (The last four words are not shown in free, either).

"You know that I'm yours. If you are really mine please wire me and say you'll be my valentine."

"I may be slow sometimes, but you must admit that this is a fast way of asking you to be my valentine."

The procedure was simple enough. The sender needed only to check off his preference, add his name and address, and almost before he knew it a uniformed boy was delivering the soft phrases, which were printed on a special form and enclosed in a special envelope, all nicely decorated with appropriate hearts and cupids.

"St. Valentine may have started the happy custom," a company circular chirped cockily. "Certainly Western Union modernized it, and told sweethearts young and old that strategy in love must keep in step with the progress of today."

And by the way, this was just the cream of a regular service provided by this thoughtful company. They have a delightful 24 page book which includes all sorts of little messages for every sort of occasion (15 of them).

Among the choicest:

Wedding Anniversary: "The many years of wedded bliss now emphasized by your (Golden, Silver, etc.) wedding anniversary are an inspiration to all who travel life's road hand in hand. Congratulations."

Message of Condolence: "In the death of your dear father (mother — wife — sister — brother) I (we) have lost one whom it was my (our) privilege to call my (our) friend. My (our) heartfelt sympathy goes out to you in your sorrow."

Mother's Day: "There are three hundred and sixty-five Mother's days for me every year and every leap year an extra one for good measure and every day my love for you is greater than the day before."

Just before I forget, in connection with the valentine messages, a pal of mine has concocted the following, which he thinks W. U. should consider incorporating with their seventeen others:

"Each night before I go to bed,
This little thought comes in my head,
I want your arms around my neck,
Please be my valentine — collect"

The Satirist

Road to Ruin

Amytis loveliest of the Roman matrons:
Went out in search of more alluring patrons
And some folks say it was her witching smile
Did noble Hannibal from Rome beguile;
But Mago told the elephants one night
No girls, it wasn't fair, it wasn't right;
And Fabius, while counting up the sheep
Wonders why Amy tosses in her sleep.

S.C.A.

A crown — all gilded — to the S.C.A.
Which tries to keep the naughty sins away
From little freshmen in the city where
Each pub's a tempter and each smile a snare,
And hail their dances — strictly economic
Where millions mill to music enharmonic.

Spring Madness

Lucky the limbs in whose ascending grace
No bow appears their beauty to efface,
Nor yet their knees in gentle contact meet
And closely cling, though wide apart the feet;
But let them rise like Grecian columns chaste
Not too much hidden but in perfect taste.
Who so unkind to chide the wanton breeze
Which shows the dimples in milady's knees,
So let them rise from ankles trim and neat
Slender as saplings from her tiny feet.
A toast, a toast sir to that too rare sight
A perfect left and then a perfect right.

To A Critic

O Critic! Critic on the hearth
Humily these verses at your feet I lay;
For simple justice — (laughter) I would pray.
Take my poor efforts — tear them limb from limb,
Curse them with direct damns or praises dim;
Call me a fool by Gad or Glep.
Quite probably I know it —
Call me whatever you may wish
But not — a minor poet.

Another Critic

So wizened and scrawny, so hunchbacked and
vry,
All mangy of hair, blue and stringy with dye;
See the critic of beauty, with lip and with titter
Shrink out his opinions which set us a-jitter.
"Who say that Apollo is handsome as I?"
"Twas all 'cause Apollo had one curl awry."
Go look in the glass, little critic, you'll find
Your words the reflection of your face and mind.
Of all the vile worms that can walk, creep or crawl
The critic can still be the lowest of all.

WANTED—MORE ORIENTAL HOLIDAYS

With cries of "Banish!" Japanese war officials, as well as the regular fighting forces, took Thursday "off" and drank rare beverages (probably of Chinese origin) in honor of the 2,592nd anniversary of the birth of the first Japanese emperor.

What a situation! Here are two countries between which to be sure no state of war has been declared, but who are fighting tooth and nail. Neutral powers bitterly protest Japanese actions. Suddenly Japan has a holiday and China, as well as the neutral powers, must pay honor because naval etiquette, by a queer stroke, demands that nations recognize the holidays of other nations when they are in their waters and there is no war between them.

Today they are at it again. Forgotten is the brief respite—with no impending holiday for some time.

More Japanese and Chinese holidays are needed. Perhaps a suggestion might be made that both nations assemble all their available holidays for the next 10 years and enforce them, beginning Sunday. The holidays of both nations could fall concurrently. This would at least give Japan and China time to think over their problems, for both countries have an abundance of holidays—and it might do more good than the Kellogg pact, the League of Nations, or the warships of foreign powers.

—Oregon Emerald.

Montreal Orchestra To Play Tomorrow

Will Draw For Car At Special Concert

Attempting an innovation; the Montreal Orchestra will give a concert tomorrow night at His Majesty's Theatre at nine o'clock, with a program designed primarily to please the general public. This performance will give those people who cannot attend the Sunday afternoon concerts an opportunity to hear this highly acclaimed organization. At the end of the evening, the drawing will take place for the automobile raffled for the benefit of the Orchestra.

The program is made up of Rose numbers which have in the past met with most approval on the part of Montreal audiences. It opens with Tchaikovsky's famous "Nutcracker Suite", and continues with Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony". The remaining number are "Finlandia" by Sibelius, "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin, Solo Pianist: Allan McIver, and "Shepherd's Hey" by Grainger.

The "Rhapsody in Blue" is the only number which has not been played previously by the Orchestra, though it has met with considerable success when offered by some of the larger symphony orchestras of the United States.

This concert is made possible through the co-operation of the musicians, who are to receive no other remuneration than the box-office receipts after expenses have been deducted.

Rifle Teams To Compete

The McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C. will compete in a rifle contest with a team from the Loyola College C.O.T.C. this afternoon. The McGill team will be under the direction of 2nd Lieut. A. N. Hayries. The team will consist of R. E. Place, M. H. Chapman, C. R. Pagan, A. L. Ewart, and R. M. Dobson.

R.V.C. Basketball

Will the R.V.C. Junior Basketball team please meet at Notman's on Friday, at 10 o'clock, to have their picture taken for the Annual.

Oslor Society

Papers on "Early Canadian Medicine" and "Resurrection Days," will be read by Lorne MacLean and Joe Mahoney at the regular meeting of the Oslor Society which will be held in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel tonight at 8:15.

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by Wednesday, March 2nd, 1932, at 12.00 noon. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.

Vice-President of the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, March 2nd, 1932. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for representatives to the Athletic Board are called for:—

One male representative to be elected for one year.

One male representative to be elected for two years; these nominees must of necessity be in their sophomore years.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, March 2nd, 1932. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, March 2nd, 1932. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held on Monday, March 14, 1932, 9.00 A.M. — 6.00 P.M.

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 16th, 1932, 5.00 P.M. in McGill Union

McGill-St. Francois Affect No Decision After Overtime

Wilson And Morse Tally For Juniors; Newton Powerful On Defense

DECISION, 2-2

EIGHTY minutes of gruelling hockey failed to break the dead-lock that exists between McGill and St. Francois Xavier for the right to play M.A.A.A. in the finals. Both teams turned in a very fine display and were evenly matched throughout. Standout performances were registered by Newton on the red defence and MacNeil, playing his second game after a recent illness. On the evening's play there was hardly any choice in the contestants, each team giving its best in an effort to settle the issue.

Play started very slowly in the first period. The red defence took care of all St. Francois threats in capable fashion. Newton and Crombie knocking down all comers. Lamb came close in a scramble but Bouvrette was on the job. St. Francois scored well on in the first period when Laroche beat Fyfe in a scramble. Roly Lamb got right through on a nice try but shot wide of the net. Fyfe took care of the St. Francois sharpshooters in good style until Cormier let one go from the blue line. It completely fooled Fyfe and bounced into the net from his chest protector.

Second Period.
Right from the start McGill began to click. Morse and MacNeil combined on a beautiful combination effort with Morse doing the tallying. St. Francois swarmed around the red-net but the fine work of Newton, Crombie and Fyfe held them out. Fyfe made two great saves when the redmen were two men short due to penalties. Lamb made a nice solo effort but his shot from the corner was stopped by Bouvrette. McLernon, Morse and Gordon played fine hockey in this frame.

Right near the end of the stanza Tommy Gordon went through and shot. His rebound went out to Ross Wilson and he banged in the tying counter. Though both teams kept up the fast pace no further scoring resulted.

Third Period
Play ranged up and down the ice with great speed right from the start of the third session and the red defence had their hands full. Newton and Fyfe were playing strongly on the defence and Morse was carrying the puck very effectively. Lamb made a nice solo try but missed the net when in close. Crombie made a nice try when he went the length of the ice alone only to lose out when right in.

Overtime.
There was no scoring in the first overtime session. Both teams dug in with a will but were unable to break the dead-lock. A number of times the red team were within an ace of scoring but the determined French squad baffled their attempts.
Poor ice and the telling pace caused (Continued on Page Four)

Intercollegiate Assault Won On Heavyweight Knockout

Lost In Upset To Queen's Man



GEORGE MAUGHAN, heavy king of McGill's men, whose loss to Kingstonian gave Tricolour first assault title in twenty years.

Church Contingent Defeat Co-eds Best

Coming Badminton Tournament Attracts Long List

DRAW SOON POSTED

"What a little practice will do" or "A sad tale retold," is the title of the following tale. Once again a strong team from St. James the Apostle Church made the R.V.C. badminton stars dim their bright lights to the tune of 9-7. Once again the Misses Zulauf and Baker won all their four games, a repetition of their last matches against the College. But for a change, and here a slight difference arises, two co-eds teams were able to win three games, each, a game up on the best they could do last time.

Teams Evenly Matched
Lack of practice was the deciding factor, but a marked improvement was shown, particularly in the placement shots. That the scores were very close indicates that play was more even, and the teams better matched. Merle Peden, versatile athlete, is doing the coming club and college tournaments should bring to the fore all the better players. Many have entered the competitions, and some keen games will be the order of the day, when once the draw is decided upon. The singles are an unknown quantity still to be solved, but the double's crown looked to be won by one of the four teams who represented McGill last night against their saintly opponents.



Merle Peden as well as her badminton as at her basketball. The coming club and college tournaments should bring to the fore all the better players. Many have entered the competitions, and some keen games will be the order of the day, when once the draw is decided upon. The singles are an unknown quantity still to be solved, but the double's crown looked to be won by one of the four teams who represented McGill last night against their saintly opponents.

Waugh Of Queen's Scores Unexpected Over McGill's George Maughan

Suprise Ending Comes In Very First Round Of B. W. & F. Closing

THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT of the Daily regrets the unfortunate lack of space yesterday which necessitated the shortening of the boxing story of the B.W. & F. Assault, and which resulted in the non-appearance of the write-up concerning the heavyweight boxing bout between George Maughan of McGill and Freeman, Waugh of Queen's.

This was the last event on the program, and on the outcome of the fight depended the winner of the meet, since Queen's and Toronto were tied with six points each; McGill brought up the rear with four. The red mittman was greatly favoured to win, not only by virtue of his one-foot advantage in stature—but also because this was the Tricolour scrapper's first public appearance.

Crowd Amazed.
When the referee called the two battlers to the centre of the ring for the final instructions before the opening of the first round, a gasp went up from the crowd at the marked difference in physique of the boxers. Added to that was the fact that Maughan came with the reputation of having decisively trounced Roger Wilson, last year's intercollegiate heavy champion, and one of the most formidable of fighters in college circles.

The first, and incidentally, the only round, opened with a rush as Waugh determined to assume the aggression in the face of such odds; as a result it was fully 30 seconds before the Montreal man could get going. The surprise attack of the Queen's man set Maughan back on the defence but when the Kingstonian's advance waned, the tall McGill medical student clipped his shorter opponent on the jaw, and sent him to the canvas for the short count of two.

Surprise Package.
The round was about one and a half minutes old when the surprise package came apart. Waugh led a short left jab, and as Maughan was reeling, the Tricolour ace followed up quickly, and landed a terrible right across the side of the head; Maughan fell to the canvas like a ton of bricks.

As yet none suspected that he would be knocked out; that seemed quite impossible. Referee Day began tolling off the seconds as everyone in the packed hall held his breath. At the count of six, Maughan raised his head off the resin, and made an effort to rise, but seven, eight and nine found him still stretched out on the canvas, and ten saw him counted out.

Bout Decides B.W. & F.
Then when it dawned on the spectators that the impossible had happened, that the shorter Waugh had flattened out the towering Maughan, and above all that Queen's had taken the B.W. & F. meet by the slim margin of one point over Varsity, pandemonium broke loose. There were 2,000 people in the gym, and they started a mad rush for the ring that will be remembered as long as that memorable bout. Even the press box, far removed though it was from the ring, threatened to totter from its lofty perch, as a flowing mass of humanity stampeded past. A din arose that was probably heard from one end of Kingston to the other. It was nothing more than the expression of feelings pent up for the last 20 years!

Championship 'Bird' Tilts Open Tonight
Singles And Doubles Titles At Stake In Badminton
THE draw for the university badminton championships has finally been settled and the opening games will begin this evening at the Montreal High School gym. Later on, the Union or any other floor—mutually agreeable to contestants, may be used. Likewise the time is immaterial, providing that all first round tilts are completed by the end of this week.

Many Entrants
All 'bird' games will be decided on the basis of two out of a possible three sets for a win. The winners will advance into the second round along with those who received the byes in the draw. Fees must be paid at the Union prior to competing and 'birds' may also be obtained there. The tourney has attracted more competitors this year than ever previously and the singles and doubles winners will be declared within two weeks. The draw is as follows:—

Singles
1st Round:—Pyke vs. Gordon; Freeman vs. Laing; McCrady vs. La-Coursiere; Butler vs. Gordon; McDougall vs. Shepherd; Bishop vs. Gatehouse; Brumell vs. Markham;

2nd Round:—Helbig vs. Goodfellow; Hicks vs. winner Pyke-Gordon; Turnbull vs. Hetch; McLennan vs. Ryan; Dennis vs. Arkell; Podone vs. Doublillet; Smith vs. Schlemm; Nicholas vs. Marler; Reynolds vs. McLaren; Sherwood vs. Lee; Johnson vs. Ebbitt; Walker vs. Hankin.

DOUBLES
Reynolds-Smith vs. Walsh-Tees; Shepherd-Gordon vs. McDougall-Pyke; Garvock-Bray vs. Marler-Johnson; Denis-Schlemm vs. Kirkpatrick-Nicholas; Gordon-Bishop vs. Fraser-Arkell; Smith-Murray vs. McIntyre-McLennan; McDougall-Markham vs. Ebbitt-Hankin.

Correspondence
There are several letters in the Daily office without the signature of the correspondent attached to them. If the delinquents will respond with the missing names, their missives will be printed.

Lofontaine Rudely Halt Trenholme In Splendid 3-0 Effort

Powerful French Hockiests Gain Right To Engage Sherbrooke Winner's

RESEMBLE REDMEN

LAFONTAINE, winners of the Intermediate City League, triumphed over Trenholme Park in a sudden death game played at the Mount Royal Arena last night, 3-0. Thus the brilliant and clever French scrapper won the right to engage Sherbrooke's champions tomorrow night, here, and in Sherbrooke on Thursday. The Lafontaine outfit completely outplayed the 'Park' boys and had it not been for the phenomenal netminding of Cordick, the score would have been at least twice as great.

Cordick Sensational
Jimmy Thompson, ace of the French forwards and Bell, Telephone phone player, opened the scoring early in the first period when he winged the rubber home on a tricky combination play with Valois. This closed the scoring for the first period, but had it not been for the sub Royal Bank goalie, the winners would have done further damage. Cordick gave one of the most polished displays seen in Montreal in some time and one wonders why he had not seen active service with the Royals?

However the brilliant youngster could not hold the entire Lafontaine team at bay and with five minutes left of the mid-stanza, Grant and Thibault jammed two successive goals past the prostrate form of the Trenholme captain to put the game on the proverbial 'ice'. In the last period, the Frenchmen saved themselves, being contented with back-checking the foe at mid-ice. The two Jims of the Trenholme Park squad—Kilby and Wilson, were outstanding for the losers, but Captain Cordick outshone everyone on the 'frozen surface'. For Lafontaine, Art Valois, Howie Grant and Jim Thompson were standouts, penetrating the opposing defense at will, only to fall before the stellar Cordick. 'Stew' Shearer played his usual hard, bumping game to keep any 'Park' stragglers from bothering Boulanger. The latter had an exceptionally quiet evening; few penalties marked the play.

Lafontaine vs. Sherbrooke
From an impartial viewpoint, Lafontaine should work its way into the Provincial finals against the winner of the Senior Group. Should McGill capture the latter play-offs, students and public alike will witness a real hockey match, since both teams display the same brand of hockey—combination plus a rugged defence. But it will be Thursday evening before the result of the Sherbrooke-Lafontaine tilt is decided, so we must wait.

The teams:
Lafontaine: Boulanger.....goal.....Cordick Shearer.....defence.....J. Wilson Powell.....defence.....Donaldson Valois.....centre.....Kilby Thomson.....wing.....McLean H. Grant.....wing.....Edgcombe Saint Jean.....sub.....Parsons Thibault.....sub.....Gain Arcand.....sub.....Webster

Referee—Savie and Moore.

Hockey Play-offs
This afternoon at five o'clock, the first game of the inter-class series takes place when freshmen teams from Engineering and Arts meet one another on the Campus ice. This battle should be a nip and tuck affair all the way with the Plumbers a trifle stronger due to past performances. They hold a 3-1 victory over the Classicists. On Wednesday, Arts II and Engineering II, clash, while on the following day, Law and Commerce IV, cross blades.

McDougall vs. Kirkpatrick; Place vs. Tees.
2nd Round—Helbig vs. Goodfellow; Hicks vs. winner Pyke-Gordon; Turnbull vs. Hetch; McLennan vs. Ryan; Dennis vs. Arkell; Podone vs. Doublillet; Smith vs. Schlemm; Nicholas vs. Marler; Reynolds vs. McLaren; Sherwood vs. Lee; Johnson vs. Ebbitt; Walker vs. Hankin.

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McGill Foils Men Win In Provincial Elimination Bouts

Wiggers And Moll Enter Championship Finals On Saturday

MCGILL fencers are not content to rest their quest for championships upon the Intercollegiate title, but have already two of their star fencers on the way to victory in the annual Province of Quebec fencing championship. Captain Bert Wiggers and Albert Moll are the two men; they both had impressive wins in the elimination "pools" last night.

Captain Wiggers gave the 'neatest' display of the evening's competition. Drawn in the first "pool", he won all six bouts in which he fought and had only six hits scored against him. He is expected to go a long way in the finals on Saturday.

Albert Moll, who won the individual intercollegiate championship, was drawn in the second "pool" winning five bouts and losing one. The one loss was to Markus, Dominion champion of the three blades. Fourteen seems to be his unlucky number instead of the proverbial thirteen—for on both Saturday and yesterday, his opponents scored fourteen hits against him.

Both the redmen go into the finals. These will take place in the Salle D'Armes of the Montreal Fencing Club, 1203 Ste. Catherine St. W., Saturday, March 5th, at 8:00 P.M.

History Of Quebec Considered Unique

(Continued from Page One)
ed his intention of sparing no effort in an attempt to preserve the Battlefields of Quebec.

In 1908 he organized a huge celebration to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the foundation of the city. To this celebration the premier of all the leading countries of the world were invited, King Edward VII acted as patron. A collection of funds had been made in all parts of the Empire for the purpose of conserving the Quebec battlefields and other historical sites and monuments, and the money was presented at the celebration. This colourful festival was illustrated by lantern slides of the various scenes.

The gradual development of the work was then illustrated and explained. The fields were originally quite rugged, and some of them had been subdivided into building lots and sold. These however were bought back, and cleared and levelled. Trees were planted in rows and forming various patterns, roads were built, monuments were erected and old ones were renovated and re-

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modelled, and the park was given the dignity and beauty it now possesses.
"This is an example of the excellent work which can be accomplished in this line," explained the speaker, "if the country is sufficiently interested in preserving its historical sites, and beautifying its cities."

Lawyer—"This man says that you put horse meat in your rabbit stew. Is that true?"
Defendant—"Vell, ve make it fifty-fifty."
Lawyer—"Whadda you mean fifty-fifty?"
Defendant—"One horse to one rabbit."

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K.C.; Eldridge Cate; C. Russell McKenzie;
Paul Gauthier; J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S.
Richardson; J. Angus Ogilvie; J. Campbell
Cope; John G. Forteous; Hazen Hansard, G.
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AN ATHLETIC AUDIT

There is plenty of aftermath in regard to the Intercollegiate B.W. & F. Assault. Not only were the crowd most unsportsmanlike, hissing and yelling all through the boxing and wrestling, but the officiating was badly arranged. There were no official score sheets; the referee saw the judges' ballots before he cast his; and other things were out of place in an important show like the Assault-At-Arms. Of course, there is also the old cry of bad decisions, apart from the one on Lapin, but that may be disregarded. They are heard after every boxing and wrestling tourney. Conditions should be far better next year as the intercollegiate officials revised the rules.

Queen's pulled the worst by-play when they managed to squeeze Bobby Seright into two boxing weights. The clause forbidding this had been inadvertently omitted from the boxing section of the rule book, and the Tricolour officials seized on that opportunity. It is those things that do not make for intercollegiate athletic harmony, and it is hard to understand a leading university stooping to such tactics. It is a safe bet that Paul Sampson, who had three unsuccessful cracks at Seright in previous Assaults, would have liked a say in the matter right inside the ring.

The senior hockey team's victory over M.A.A.A. last night looked mighty good. They deserved on their play of the first two periods, although they looked decidedly bad in the third. During that final twenty minutes the Peel Street club bottled them right up, and ran in three goals—two of which were fortunately offside. The redmen seem to go all to pieces when the opposition are short-handed, and that was the case last night when they were playing six men to four. It was not through lack of trying, and perhaps largely due to the headwork of St. Germain, that they could not get that puck back to start an organized attack.

Wednesday will decide just who will go into the Province of Quebec finals. Goals on the round count, so the redmen will not set out to play a defensive game. Their one marker lead at the present time means little; Canadiens had the same advantage, and were down one after the first period of their second game. If the redmen do come through, and they should, it will be up to the Faculty to decide whether they can go any farther in the Allan Cup quest. As all the games but one this year are being played here in Montreal, perhaps they may be allowed to go on—always provided, of course.

The Canadian Rugby Football Union got together last week-end and made one important change. Tacklers will now have to keep five yards away from a half who is waiting to catch a ball on a kick. This is tough on the wings, but is calculated to open up the game still more. There should be plenty of long runs made by the quick-getaway backfielders next fall. Dave McCann of Ottawa was tried to get a ruling through allowing a team to throw only eight forward passes in any one game. Fortunately this was turned down. We say fortunately believing that the forward pass did wonders for the game last fall.

McGill Geologists Attain Importance

Number Of Graduates In Department Total 83

FOUNDED IN 1859

First Graduate Became Well Known Explorer And Director

Numerous geologists who have graduated from McGill have attained positions of importance in the profession since the organization of the Department of Geology at the University in 1859. The total number of graduates in geology is 83, of which 18 graduated prior to 1900, 18 from 1901 to 1920, and 47 from 1921 to 1930.

In Canada at present there are 41 graduates of the university of which seven are engaged in government geological surveys, 16 are occupied in commercial and consulting work, and eight are university professors. The present occupation of seven is unknown and three are working for higher degrees.

Received Assistance

Of the 28 graduates who went to foreign universities to complete their studies, 22 received fellowships, scholarships, or assistant-ships. Only one in 10 of those at foreign universities carries on his work without financial assistance from the university he attends. At McGill there are nine graduates in geology and only four of these receive any financial assistance.

The first geologist to graduate at the university was Robert Bell in 1861. He later became well known as an explorer and director of the Geological Survey of Canada, and in order to further his exploration work he later took the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.Sc. From this survey it appears that the university's graduates in geology have successfully maintained the high standard previously set for them.

Goethe Combines Essential Qualities Of Artist-Scientist

(Continued from Page One) ception of nature as a connected living whole, and not on the collection of detail. "The unity of things," stated Professor Oertel, "is the basis of Goethe's scientific thought, and this led him inevitably to evolution. Goethe can be considered as the predecessor of Darwin."

Scientific Genius

Throughout all his scientific studies Goethe worked with the definiteness of the scientific genius and he combined the rare perfection of being able to work from the whole to its parts, a gift only given to the greatest, in the opinion of the lecturer.

Among Goethe's discoveries were the inter-maxillary bone in man which formed the final proof of his conviction of the unity and relation of all living types, and the fundamental principle that the skull is only a modification of the spine.

Dr. Walter, who introduced the speakers, announced that the next lecture would be given by Professor Noad, of the Department of English, on "Goethe in English Literature."

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS

NOTE CHANGED HOURS

GROUP A

Tuesday at 5:10 P.M. in Strathcona Hall.

Thursday at 5:10 P.M. at Notman's. (See following notice).

Friday at 5:10 P.M. in the Union Ballroom.

GROUP B

Wednesday at 5:10 P.M. in Strathcona Hall.

Thursday at 5:10 P.M. in Strathcona Hall.

Saturday at 3:15 P.M. in the Union Ballroom.

CHORUS PHOTOGRAPH

Group A will report at Notman's on Thursday, March 3rd to be photographed in the Cabaret Number costume at 5:10 P.M. Further instructions will be issued at the rehearsal in Strathcona Hall this afternoon.

SALOME

There will be a rehearsal of the cast in the Union Grill this evening at 7:30. As time is getting short, this is an important rehearsal and all members of the cast must be there.

USHERS

Any girls wishing to usher at the Revue may leave their names at the Union Tuck Shop, or give them to Herb Crabtree, Bill MacIntyre, or Rod Byers. Names will also be listed if telephoned to the Union (La. 7141).

Those chosen will be required to usher for the first four nights (Tuesday March 15th to Friday, March 18th). Substitution will not be permitted.

All names must be in this week.

Dr. Faustus

The following rehearsals for "Dr. Faustus" will be held this week:—

Tues. Mar. 1.

11:00—Dingle.
2:00—Douglas.
3:00—Wilson.
4:00—Wilder.

Wed. Mar. 2.

3:00—Rittenhouse.
4:00—Ignatieff.

7:30—p. 120-140 Rittenhouse, Cronyn, Johansen, Perrigard, Hamilton, Mersereau, Beddoes, R. M. Hamilton, Vatcher, Harvey, Painter, Hill, Carter, Ignatieff, Werry, Wilder, Dingle, Elliott, Ulrichsen.

9:00—Rittenhouse, Archer, Vatcher, Grimes-Graeme, Mersereau, French, R. M. Hamilton, Beddoes, Werry, Wilder.

9:30—Ecclestone, Rittenhouse, Vatcher, Dingle, Johansen, Grimes-Graeme, Mersereau, Ulrichsen.

10:00—Vatcher, Rittenhouse, French, Chapman, Douglas, Scott.

10:30—Rittenhouse, Vatcher, Beddoes, R. M. Hamilton, Wilson, Sullivan, Painter, Hill.

Thurs. Mar. 3.

Afternoon hours to be arranged. Dress rehearsal—7 p.m. No make-up.

At the appointed hours the following people are to be dressed and ready to go on the stage.

7:00—Rittenhouse, Cronyn, Johansen, Perrigard, Hamilton, Mersereau, Beddoes, R. M. Hamilton, Vatcher, Harvey, Painter, Hill, Carter, Ignatieff, Werry, Wilder, Dingle, Elliott, Ulrichsen.

8:30—Rittenhouse, Archer, Vatcher, Grimes-Graeme, Mersereau, French, R. M. Hamilton, Beddoes, Werry, Wilder.

Thurs. Mar. 3.

9:00—Ecclestone, Rittenhouse, Vatcher, Dingle, Johansen, Grimes-Graeme, Mersereau, Ulrichsen.

9:30—Vatcher, Rittenhouse, French, Chapman, Douglas, Scott.

10:00—Rittenhouse, Vatcher, Beddoes, R. M. Hamilton, Wilson, Sullivan, Painter, Hill.

Fri. Mar. 4.

Full dress rehearsal—Make-up—At the appointed hours the following people are to be dressed and ready to be made up.

7:00 p.m.—Rittenhouse, Cronyn, Johansen, Perrigard, Hamilton, Mersereau, Beddoes, R. M. Hamilton, Vatcher, Harvey, Painter, Hill, Carter, Ignatieff, Werry, Wilder, Dingle, Elliott, Ulrichsen.

7:30 p.m.—Rittenhouse, Archer, Vatcher, Grimes-Graeme, Mersereau, French, R. M. Hamilton, Beddoes, Werry, Wilder.

8:00 p.m.—Ecclestone, Rittenhouse, Vatcher, Dingle, Johansen, Grimes-Graeme, Mersereau, Ulrichsen.

8:30 p.m.—Vatcher, Rittenhouse, French, Chapman, Douglas, Scott.

9:00 p.m.—Rittenhouse, Vatcher, Beddoes, R. M. Hamilton, Wilson, Sullivan, Painter, Hill.

Five Points Cited To Judge Nations

(Continued from Page One) the public health, women and criminals. According to these standards smug people would ask "Then aren't we delightful Christians?" But Dr. Thomas considered that we have possibly done as much harm as good in our treatment of the present situation. He compared our society to a physician who cannot stop treating a hopeless case of tuberculosis until the victim dies.

Old Doctrines Perish
Schreier was extensively quoted as being the first to state that the man who lives as Jesus did is existing in another world where he can think freely. This establishes an obvious connection between Christian religion and social reform. The attitude of Jesus was that the ideals which He presented were the only ones that could survive the transition into the next world. Old doctrines like those of the Pharisees would necessarily perish. Jesus did not condemn the sins of the flesh, but rather the desire to dominate other people which leads to them.

The discussion concluded with a reference to the doctrines of Humanism and Humanism. Had it not been for the former, visionary philanthropy, the latter, a desire for human excellence, would never have existed. The speaker adjured his hearers to "chew your gum" on these two creeds in preparation for tonight's discussion, wherein he will treat the relation of Christ to the present crisis and modern problems.

To Hold Elections

Nominations are being called for officers in the Medical Society. These should be signed by at least five (5) members of the Medical Society, and must be in the hands of the secretary of the Society in writing, by 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, March 2. The elections will be held Monday March 14.

The offices open for nomination are, President, Vice President, and Case Reporter, elected from the present fourth year class, Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer, elected from the present third year class, Athletic Manager, and Secretary, elected from the present second year class, and Assistant Secretary, elected from the first year class.

Principal Talks On Shanghai Invasion And Bombardment

(Continued from Page One) point; solemn covenants have been violated, although there has been much provocation in the behaviour of the Chinese. The destruction of the Nong bridge was not the reason for the invasion, but it was an excuse to carry out a premeditated plan of action in Manchuria.

Japan Break Treaties.

Even at that, the world was too busy to intervene, and the Chinese protests were but half-hearted ones. But again we must recognise the fact that Japan has set aside solemn treaties like so many scraps of paper. Shanghai, however, is a much more serious affair. There was no provocation for this murderous attack. With the excuse that China is not a nation so that no treaties are being broken anyway. "I rejoice as a man and as a soldier at the Chinese resistance." The idea of declaring war on a country because it prefers not to trade with you shows that we have not advanced far since primitive times, and are still war-minded.

We can draw no definite conclusions from the press dispatches from Shanghai up to date. According to the casualties the whole affair would have been a very minor one in the last war. Nevertheless, the breaking of obligations incurred under the League of Nations covenant, the Washington Treaty, and the Kellogg-Byrd Pact will have serious effects upon the League and the Disarmament Conference.

At the present time, total disarmament is impossible, but what we want is the Disarmament mind as opposed to the war mind, which is really very prevalent still. The world today spends 75% more on armaments than it did in the pre-war years, in spite of the awful toll reaped in the "war to end war." This leads to distrust among the nations. In 1919, Clemenceau said that the conditions imposed on Germany were not merely to deprive her of aggressive power; they were the first steps towards a universal limitation and reduction of armaments. But as long as France says she feels insecure Germany must remain armed while the French continually augment their armaments.

"While I know that total disarmament cannot be expected for a long time to come, perhaps never, yet," Sir Arthur continued, "there are several things we can do. We can protest against the maintenance of large and excessive armaments, because of their expense to the taxpayer, and because the money thus expended could be used to much greater advantage in ways more conducive to the happiness and welfare of mankind."

The spirit of true brotherly love and neighbourliness must be our goal, although it is now shrouded in the mists of selfishness and prejudice.

The Principal was welcomed by Dr. I. A. Montgomery the Rector, and introduced by Mr. Angus Campbell.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE Additional Examination Results — January and February 1932. DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY

Courses 1 and 2.

Class I.—None. Class II.—Howie (M. F.), Billingsley, McIntyre (J. M.).

Class III.—None.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Course 1 Adv.: Trigonometry.

Class I.—Horowitz (M.); Ferguson (A. J.) and Goldstein (S. J.) and Walker, equal; Shector (L.), Finck; Clarke (W. H.); McCrady; Goldrich and MacGregor (Laurence) and Nadeau, equal; Goodfellow, Carter (W. F. S.).

Class II.—Moscovitch and Vacek, equal; Nixon (R. J.), Letort; Murphy (D. Emmett) and Shelly, equal; Cagorge and Thurston, equal.

Class III.—LeBel (W. H. S.), MacLeod (C. R.), Fraser (G. B.), Shaw (K. W.), Blachford and McDougall (Mary K.) and Vanneste, equal; Allen (W. A. R.) and Chapman (M. H.) and Garland and Huot and Werner (M. J.) and Worrall, equal.

February 27, 1932.

WORLD DEPOPULATION

Some people think that there are too many human beings in the world, while others think, as Professor J. S. Huxley of King's College, London, that a deficit will exist within the next hundred years. Huxley claims that deliberate birth control, postponement of marriage, and the ever increasing number who remain unmarried are factors which will tend to cause this deficit. Huxley has been strengthened in his studies by those of Professor Hohen, a well known English biologist. They have been studying different fertility of individuals, classes, and nations with the purpose in view of improving the average quality of human beings.

—Carnegie Plaid

"I hear you are a collector of antiquities."
"Yes, I have a very rare typewriter which was owned by Napoleon."
"But that's impossible. Typewriters hadn't been invented in Napoleon's time."
"I know. That's what makes it so rare."
Oklahoma Aggravator.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1:00 Societe Francaise Executive.
4:15 Unemployment Lecture.
6:00 Dr. Thomas at S.C.A.
8:15 Osler Society.
8:30 Historical Club.

Tomorrow

Commerce '32 Class Dinner.
Investment Lecture.
Union House Informal.
Band Dinner.
Cathedral Talk.

Thursday

Political Economy Club.
Physics Lecture.
Newfoundland Club.

Friday

Chemical Society Trip.

McGill-St. Francois Affect No Decision After Overtime

(Continued from Page Three)

ed the final frame in the overtime to be rather slow. MacNeil and the rest of the McGill team showed the strain and were unable to carry the play to a very great extent. St. Francois were equally as tired and though a number of scrambles took place and sure scores seemed certain no damage was done and the game ended with the score 2-2.

The Teams:—

McGill St. Francois

McNeil.....goal.....Bouvette

Newton.....defence.....Marchand

Crombie.....defence.....Raymond

MacNeil.....centre.....Hayes

Lamb.....wing.....M. Ranger

Morse.....wing.....Cormier

McGill subs.—Wilson, McLernon, Gordon.

St. Francois subs.—J. Ranger, Larochelle, Limoges, Archambault.

SUMMARY

First Period.

1—St. Francois, Larochelle.....16.00

2—St. Francois, Cormier.....3.30

Penalties—Lamb, Hayes, Raymond.

Second Period.

3—McGill, Morse (MacNeil).....1.20

4—McGill, Wilson (Gordon).....13.40

Penalties—Limoges, Lamb 3, Wilson, Ranger 2, Hayes.

Third Period.

No score.

Penalties—Cormier, Ranger, Limoges, Newton.

First Overtime.

No score.

Penalties—Raymond, Lamb, Larochelle.

Second Overtime.

No score.

Redmen Beat Wheelers 2-1 In First Play-off

(Continued from Page One)

maining, two McGill men staying behind to guard the home territory against possible attack, the fast right winger was kept out of position by the Wheeler defence who were by this time assisted by the forward line.

Crutchfield Scores

Undaunted, Gordie circled the net and finding himself still blocked by the striped team he turned and shot as he changed his direction. Completely outwitted, the M.A.A.A. goalie and defence were taken off their guard and the puck sailed home for McGill's second tally of the evening. Surprise and consternation marked the faces of the Montreal team as they faced off again a moment later.

The Teams:

McGill (2) Position M.A.A.A. (1)

Powers.....Goal.....Coulter

McGillivray.....Defence.....Massey

McTeer.....Defence.....McKenzie

N. Crutchfield.....Centre.....Neville

G. Crutchfield.....R. Wing.....Delahey

McGill.....L. Wing.....St. Germain

Farguharson.....Alternates.....Wilson

Robertson.....".....Basil

Vard.....".....Kerr

Griffiths.....".....McQuiston

Riddell.....".....O'Connell

Referees: Mallinson and Heffernan.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—McGill, Nels Crutchfield.....14.12

2—McGill, Gordie Crutchfield.....17.55

Penalties: G. Crutchfield, McTeer

McGillivray, McKenzie, Pirrie.

Second Period

No Score.

Penalties: Delahey, McTeer, McGillivray, St. Germain.

Third Period

3—M.A.A.A., Delahey (St. Germain).....1.12

Penalties: Ward, McKenzie, Delahey, Massey, McTeer, N. Crutchfield.

Fourth Period

No Score.

Penalties: Delahey, McTeer, McGillivray, St. Germain.

Final Note.

Another poor crowd saw the battle. If the prices were reduced to normal no doubt last year's capacity attendance would probably be repeated. McGill also got a home game in the play-offs last year. It might be arranged again.

Modern Novelist Possessed Great Skill As Humorist

(Continued from Page One)

and mysticism, and in his essays on Americans, as Edgar Allan Poe and Benjamin Franklin, he writes with a fund of satire, commonsense, and original humour. In his "Essay on the Novel", Lawrence says, "It becomes harder and harder to read the whole of a modern novel," yet he felt that the novel was the highest form of human expression. He has been called the leader of "The Storm and Stress" school of literature, because his books are full of emotional conflicts, and the psychic power of human personality. The power of creating word-pictures was one of Lawrence's special gifts. Turning from his brushes and canvases, he painted equally vivid descriptions of places and people with words. Lawrence had a strong belief in the vitality of human nature, and portrayed his characters with realistic strokes of the pen. His travels gave him a store of experience and figures.

Striking Descriptions

Such brilliant descriptions are found throughout his works, and particularly in his travel books, as "Mornings in Mexico", and striking outlines of people are found in his other words, such as "The Plumed Serpent", and "Aaron's Rod." Lawrence has been criticized and reviewed by a number of men and women during his life-time and since his death in 1930, favourably and otherwise, and will no doubt be discussed for many years to come, because of his vivid writings, his unique sense of humour, and his wealth of commonsense.

C.O.T.C. Orders

The McGill University C.O.T.C. is sending a rifle team out to Loyola today to compete with the team from Loyola College C.O.T.C. The team will be under the direction of 2nd Lieut. A. N. Harris and will be composed as follows:—

C. S. M.—E. J. B. Dubois.

C.G.M.S.—Y. Thibodeau.

Lance Cpl.—R. E. G. Place.

Cadet—M. H. Chapman.

Cadet—C. R. Payan.

Cadet—A. L. Ewart.

Cadet—R. M. Dobson.

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NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily Office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

WOMEN'S DANCING

The department of Physical Education are anxious to find out if any students would be interested in a course of English Country Dancing. Those who would like to have such a course included in the Physical Education program please add their names to the list on the R.V.C. Athletic Notice Board at once. Names must be in by Tuesday, March 1st.

TRIP TO BELOIT

There will be a trip to Beloit plant of the Canadian Industries Limited on Friday March 4th. The trip will take part of the day. Those interested are asked to leave their names immediately with Harry Grimdale in the Engineering Building or with Mr. Oakley in the Chemistry Building so that transportation may be arranged. The names handed in by February 28th will be taken for those wishing to go.

OSLER SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Osler Society will be held in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Tuesday March 1, at 8:15 p.m. Papers will be read by:—Lorne MacLean, "Early Canadian Medicine." Joe Mahoney, "Resurrection Days."

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HISTORICAL CLUB

The next meeting of the Historical Club will be held at the residence of T. P. Howard, 3361 Cedar Avenue on Tuesday, March 1st, at 8:30 p.m. B. Boston will read a paper on "Nationalism in Fifteenth Century France." All interested are invited.

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ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA

MONTREAL CENTRE
The third meeting of the Society for the Season 1931-32 will be held in the MACDONALD PHYSICS LABORATORY, MCGILL UNIVERSITY at 8:30 p.m. on THURSDAY, MARCH 3RD.

SPEAKER: PROFESSOR A. H. S. GILLSON, M.A. (Cantab), of McGill University.

SUBJECT: THE DYNAMICS OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM.